

The Gateway

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

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**Ai! The Gateway
will crush
you!**

*see pics,
page 5*



Established 1913

Tuesday, September 30, 1997

Volume 97, No. 10

Enrollment Down Across the Board at NU Schools

by Stephen Croucher

UNO enrollment for fall 1997 dropped further than originally thought.

The Provost and Executive Vice President of the University of Nebraska released the official numbers for the entire Nebraska system last week. UNO enrollment dropped from 14,474 in 1996 to 13,710 in 1997, a 5.3 percent decrease.

As reported in the Gateway, Sept. 19, the

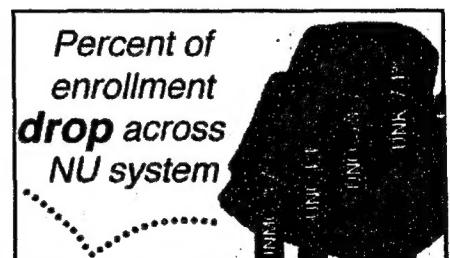
initial enrollment statistical summary released by the University of Nebraska had estimated the drop in UNO's enrollment to be from about 15,000 in 1996 to 14,299 for the fall '97 semester, a 4.7 percent decrease. The new numbers represent a loss of 764 students.

Most colleges at UNO suffered a drop in enrollment: College of Education dropped 2.7 percent, Graduate enrollment dropped 5.2

percent, College of Arts & Sciences dropped 9.2 percent, College of Continuing Studies dropped 9.7 percent. Public Affairs and Community Services dropped 10.2 percent while the College of Business Administration suffered the largest decrease in enrollment 10.8 percent.

see ENROLLMENT, page 2

**Percent of
enrollment
drop across
NU system**



Putting his game face on

UNO student Tanya Gamble, left, paints a big "O" on Scott Petersen's face before Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of South Dakota. More Homecoming pictures on page 5.



Gender Equity at UNO Complicated

by Hyrum Wilson

"What is the difference between perception and reality?" Edward David Fifer, a research associate from the Center for Public Affairs Research asked during the President's Gender Equity Report Friday.

"Reality is easier to change," he answered.

Fifer was making a point about how people may have interpreted the questions differently on the 1997 Campus Climate Survey. He was one of the four person panel that met Friday to address staff and faculty concerns about gender equity.

The primary concern was that some staff and faculty were unaware of steps UNO is taking to ensure equal opportunity for men and women staff, faculty, and students.

The meeting, which drew an estimated 70 people, was primarily attended by women. Only one student

see EQUITY, page 3

Milk Jugs Keep Engineering Building Nice and Dry

by Ana Merizalde

It's Saturday morning. The weekend. The day you have been waiting for. No early morning classes to worry about, no parking to fight with, no rush job assignments. Just you, Saturday morning cartoons and a big bowl of your favorite cereal.

Pouring the milk on, there is just enough, but don't throw that milk jug away. You might as well be throwing money away.

Warren Manner, president of Manner Value Plastic and A'Royal Plastic, Inc. has come up with fire retardant roofs made out of, you guessed it, milk jugs.

How does this affect me, one might ask. It just so happens that the UNO Engineering Building's new roof, finished three weeks ago, is made of approximately 143,000 milk jugs.

Manner, who has been in the plastics industry for 25 years, explained how he came up with the idea for plastic roofing.

"Eight years ago, there was a violent hail storm in Omaha," Manner said. "I drove through Regency and all the wood shake roofs were damaged. Plastic can stand up against hail damage, so I spent the next two years doing patent research. Now I have a patent," Manner said.

The plastic is supplied by Curb-side Collection Programs throughout the region.

"The (roof on the) Engineering Building was made of a natural slate," Manner said. "It was only 15-years-old and it was already deteriorating."

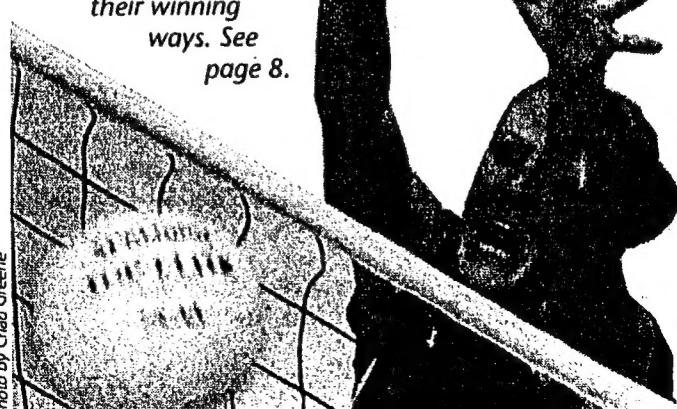
"What the Engineering board at UNO was looking for was an alternative material to natural slate. Yet one that has the look of natural slate. My product fit both the criteria," Manner said.

Manner explained the advantages of plastic over

see ROOF, page 2

Reaching for the top...

The Lady Mavs hold the line and continue their winning ways. See page 8.



NU Numbers Down from ENROLLMENT, page 1

The only colleges on campus to increase enrollment were University Division, up 17.2 percent and the College of Information Science & Technology is up 191.9 percent.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln also had a drop in enrollment. Total enrollment fell from 23,887 in 1996 to 22,827 in 1997, 4.4 percent decrease.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's enrollment fell from 2,718 in 1996 to 2,618 in 1997, a 3.7 percent decrease. This decrease occurred at all levels of enrollment: undergraduate down 6 percent, graduate down 5 percent and professional down 1.8 percent.

The school that suffered the largest drop in enrollment was the UNK. UNK's enrollment fell from 7,680 in 1996 to 7,133 in 1997, a 7.1 percent decrease.

According to the University of Nebraska office of Public Affairs the university-wide decrease in enrollment is due to a healthy Nebraska economy which might encourage potential students to enter the work force and postpone further education. Enhanced admission requirements and the increased availability of academic transfer programs at community colleges may also have led to the decrease in enrollment.

SLIDE SHOWS & EVENTS

Oct. 2 Thursday

North Face sponsored slide show
7:30 p.m. Lincoln store

Oct. 3 Friday

North Face sponsored slide show
7:00 p.m. Omaha store

Oct. 4 Saturday

Grand Opening of New location
10:00 a.m. Omaha store

Oct. 13 Monday

50 Classic Climbs slide show
7:30 Omaha store

Oct. 14 Tuesday

50 Classic Climbs slide show
7:30 p.m. Lincoln store

Bring 1 can of food for entry. Call for details.

THE MOOSE'S TOOTH
outdoor sports & travel

OMAHA
132nd &
W Center
330-4448



LINCOLN
40th &
O St.
489-4849

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building.

* The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

Campus Security can be reached at **x4-2648**
from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at
(554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

Gateway Coming Up

Events Calendar

Tuesday 30th

12 p.m.-1 p.m. "Hockey 101"
sponsored by Campus Rec and Men's Athletics
MBSC Dodge Room, free admission

Wednesday 1st

11 a.m.-1 p.m. SOLD open forum
stop by to give club and organization suggestions
SOLD conference room

12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week
"Menopause/Osteoporosis: Conventional/Alternative Treatment" MBSC Jenkins Room

-or-
"Hurry Up & Relax: Breathing Techniques to Aid Your Lifestyle" MBSC Gallery Room

7 p.m. "Share Fair"
speech pathology students share their therapy ideas
Kayser Hall, first floor

Thursday 2nd

12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week
"Financial Management for Women"
MBSC State Room

-or-

"Out of Harm's Way: Personal Safety & Self Defense Instruction" MBSC Jenkins Room

Friday 3rd

11:30 a.m. local band: "Six Speed Universe"
MBSC Nebraska Room
free admission

12 p.m.-1 p.m. Women's Health & Wellness Week
"Financial Planning for Women"
MBSC Gallery Room

7:30 p.m. guest artist recital
featuring Ron Radford, Flamenco Guitar
and Tamara McIntosh, Flamenco Dancer
Strauss Recital Hall

\$10 adults; \$7 senior citizens, \$5 faculty/staff
admission free for students

Plastic Roof Does the Trick for UNO

from ROOF, page 1

other building materials such as slate and wood." What plastic has over wood is durability and what it has over slate is long life," Manner said. "Plastic has a fire retardant chemical. It can burn, but not as easily as wood."

Manner says that the new roof should last for 25 years, but the product is still being tested.

"This is the first major roof we have have installed in Omaha, but we have

installed a roof using this material on UNL's east campus and it's holding up well," Manner said.

"We are just beginning to market commercially," Manner said. "We are now starting to provide roofing for homes and other buildings."

So, the next time you're have cereal and finish off the milk, make sure you throw them in the green bins.

answers to
puzzle on
page 11



Masthead photo of Megan Freis in a Sumo Suit by Chad Greene

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Gender Equity Discussed from EQUITY, page 1

was at the meeting.

Dave Fifer started off the meeting by going over the Campus Climate Survey. The survey was taken by nearly 900 staff and faculty, and dealt with issues of equal treatment, equal opportunity, and work environment questions. Fifer said the survey was not distributed to the student body.

On many of the questions the results from men and women were nearly the same. But some questions drew very different responses from men and women. The more divided issues included the question, "Generally speaking, women serve on many committees, but men usually chair them." Only 30.8 percent of men surveyed agreed with the statement, while 69 percent of women agreed.

Other issues that produced varied results were, "Women faculty at the university (UNO) are not promoted as quickly as men," (men, 15 percent; women, 65 percent) and "Men at the university are paid better than women in comparable jobs," (men, 25 percent; women, 79 percent).

After going over some of the statistics, Fifer then explained the difference between reality and perception, telling the attendees that gossip, different interpretation of the questions, and personal bias may have skewed the results of the survey. He cautioned anyone to use the survey for more than a guideline of personal mentalities.

After an explanation of the survey was given, Fifer then introduced the key note speaker, Diane Gillespie, a professor in the Goodrich Program and a representative from the Gender Equity Task Force.

Gillespie outlined the recent hearings on equity. According to Gillespie, recent hiring of tenured women faculty rose to 85 percent in the 1995-96 year, up from 25 percent the year before.

Gillespie then addressed the Gender Equity Goals and Strategies, which had been passed by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in April 1991. Since then, few employees have been aware that these strategies and goals even exist. Gillespie re-iterated the Board of Regents' and the new Chancellor's commitment to these goals.

Gillespie went over a few concerns from the staff.

The number one concern, according to Gillespie, was a lack of promotion of female staff and faculty. Other concerns included an ability-based compensation system and more efficient sensitivity and equality training.

To achieve a better work environment, Gillespie presented a list of requirements. The most important issue, according to Gillespie, is to appoint a person with line responsibility for gender equity. Other steps include surveying students on gender equity, clear grievance policies, diversity training, support network, and retention strategies for both staff and faculty. Also a goal is to increase the number of women chairs, deans, and vice-chancellors. Currently, UNO has 2 female deans, one female vice-chancellor, and female chairs in only 4 of 41 department positions.

Peace Corps Volunteers Speak

by Renee Ryan

The slogan "The toughest job you'll ever love," rings true for the many Peace Corps volunteers that were present for an informational evening at Borders on Sept. 25.

Former volunteer and current Peace Corps recruiter, Danyl Cook was one of those present and he read a story of his time in the Dominican Republic.

He told of a day when he ran the gambit of emotions. He rode nine miles in the rain on a bike seeing children "more naked than not." He said he asked himself mentally why he was in the Peace Corps.

Cook said his experience in the Corps gave him direction in his life. "I wouldn't change it for the world," he said. He has since become a recruiter. His love for the organization, he said, made him want to share the experience with as many people as possible.

Regina Choi, another volunteer at the meeting, spoke fluent Spanish but no Russian when she was sent to Kazakhstan near Russia. She arrived in Karaganda, the second largest city, and began a three month intensive training in Russian and cultural diversity. She said she now speaks Russian fluently. It was raining when she arrived and she said she was nervous. Her job was teaching English to 9th-11th grade students. She said the children were so eager and they

wanted to learn American fashion, music and culture.

According to Choi, there were many supportive Corps volunteers before her that helped her make the adjustment to a different way of life. She said she was a strict vegetarian while she was there because the open markets had meat with flies on it. The town had bazaars and Choi learned how to bargain. She said she learned how to say, "You're cheating me," in Russian so merchants would charge her the correct price.

Choi said at times there was no running water and she learned to appreciate the luxuries of America.

Jennifer Wooten has a degree in secondary education in math. She was sent to Kenya where she taught Math, Physics and English. She lived in a small village and the nearest volunteer was four hours away.

Wooten said her reentry was difficult and she is still adjusting. She has only been back two weeks. She

said Africa was very limited in food and resources, so coming home is strange.

"Africa is not less safe than here, it is just different," she said. According to her, safety is part of the training. In countries with turmoil, the evacuation plan is clearly decided and practiced occasionally.

Cook jokingly described the perfect candidate for the Corps as a



Photo by Renee Ryan

Danyl Cook, Peace Corps volunteer, speaks to the group.

professor. He said the Corps takes many recruits right out of college. The Peace Corps is a two-year-and-three-month commitment. The first three months is intense training and the volunteers live with a host family.

After the commitment is over, the Corps provides a re-entry allowance to help volunteers get back on their feet. Cook suggests getting applications in early, as acceptance and placement may take awhile.

There is a 30-page application and a health screening. Applicants will have a criminal background check run also. Cook said, "Although you may not choose where you go, I can tell you where your skills are needed." The Peace Corps is a government funded agency that has occasional outside contributions. For more information call 1-800-424-8580.

"Africa is not less safe than here, it is just different."

Jennifer Wooten



Student Government Elections

"Be a voice on campus."

Wed., Oct. 15 & Thurs., Oct. 16

- Applications for Student President/Regent and Senate seats must be in by this Wednesday, October 1st at 5:00p.m.

- Contact Student Government -UNO office 1st Floor - Milo Bail Student Center 554-2620

- The following referendum will be voted on during the general election: "Article III, Section II, A of the Student Government Constitution be amended to add the Information Science and Technology College"



Poll workers needed - if you would like to work the election polls contact SG-UNO office. Absentee ballot requests due by Oct. 1st.

Gateway Opinion

The Annual Meeting of Dead Presidents

Ron A. Larsen

WASHINGTON: Order! Order! (*Pounding gavel—bedlam subsides*) Our topic this year concerns the prevailing American penchant for personal arms and the resultant bloodshed. The floor is now open. The Chair recognizes Mr. Jefferson.

JEFFERSON: (*Scratching under wig*) Thank you, George. I am but a simple Virginia farmer, yet it seems to me that before informed debate can occur, we must set forth the facts. I believe Mr. Lincoln has been so kind as to research our topic. Abraham?

LINCOLN: Yes indeed, Thomas. Nice to see all of you again. I have assembled a few pertinent statistics for consideration. (*Pauses, fingering the bullet hole in the back of his head*)

WASHINGTON: Continue, Abraham, continue.

LINCOLN: Very well. Since 1900, approximately 211,000,000 guns have been produced in America, of which about 71,000,000 were handguns. Manufacturers and importers introduced another 3.5 million new weapons per year, on average, since 1989. That's around one gun for every adult and half the children in the United States. (*Pauses again, eyes the crowd*) Yes, a question, Mr. Adams?

ADAMS: I'm given to understand that almost all these weapons have chambers or magazines with capacities from six to thirty balls, er, rounds, and are fired semiautomatically? That is, as rapidly as a finger can pull the trigger?

LINCOLN: Correct, sir. Unlike in your day, when it might have taken sixty seconds to discharge, reload, and fire again, modern weapons can unleash a veritable fusillade within mere seconds. Some weapons are fully automatic. These abominations—with but one trigger pull—loose multiple rounds per second, sending hailstorms of lead mercenaries winging on their deadly way. (*Voces rise in astonishment, tumult on the floor*)

WASHINGTON: (*Again pounding gavel*) Order gentlemen! I'll have order! Proceed, Abe.

LINCOLN: Thank you. The cost in human lives staggers the imagination and rivals or exceeds the losses incurred at Bull Run or Gettysburg. In 1995, for example, nearly 36,000 people died by way of firearms. Of these, about 16,000 were homicides, 19,000 were suicides, and the remainder were accidents. Handguns were involved in over 66 percent of the homicides, 69 percent of the suicides, and over 50 percent of the accidents. (*More rumbling in the gallery*)

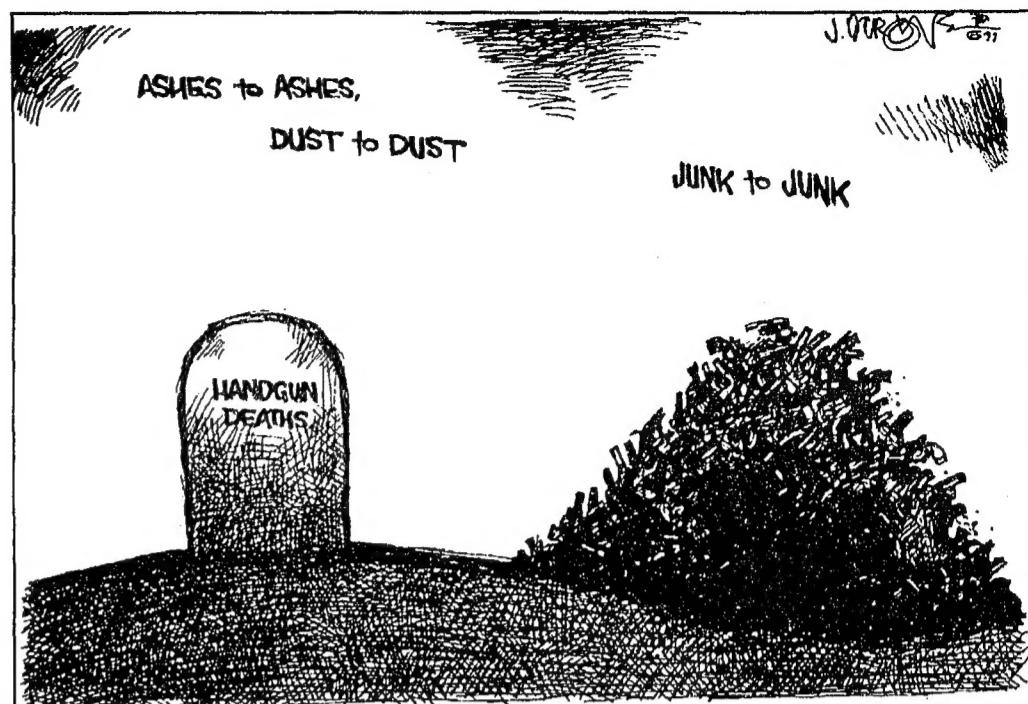
REAGAN: Well, that reminds me of a story. I was shot. Well, no, wait. Oh yes, Nancy and I were starring . . .

WASHINGTON: (*Sighs*) Ron! We've told you before. You're not dead yet. Please leave.

REAGAN: What? Well, um, well . . . (*Disappears*)

LINCOLN: Thanks again, George. To continue my ghastly recitation. The United States enjoys the dubious distinction of having the

see GUNS, page 5



Room For One More

Tamra Willett-Johnson

Had a talk with the spouse the other night (in my writings, I used to refer to my husband as sweet babbo, but as this engendered teasing from his co-workers, "spouse" is his new moniker. Men can be so cruel). We were planning for next year's garden and an ethical dilemma surprisingly arose: How to deal with uninvited furry, feathered, or antenna-wearing guests.

During the past growing season, our garden was apparently given four stars by a local reviewer. Squirrels, bunnies, a possum, hordes of birds (rather, flocks of birds—but they sure resembled hordes when settling down to munch amongst our produce) and a really nasty bunch of insects all dined al fresco courtesy of the Willett-Johnsons.

At first, looking out and seeing this Disney-like scene was charming. I thought the bunnies were very cute, all children of Thumper as they nestled near the pea patch and with noses a'twitch, nibbled all the pea plants down to stubs. Spouse however, is partial to peas. "Damn rabbits!" he muttered as he stalked outside in a fruitless effort to keep the big-eared bun-buns out of the yard. I hid my smile watching the rabbits scamper off a scarce 24 inches from spouse's booted feet. I am not fond of peas. My turn to stalk came when the squirrels decided the corn was ripe.

All summer I had watched the corn turn wonderful shades of green and grow heavenward, tassels tickling the clouds. A family of red finches had excellent dining one evening on those tassels. Their weight brought the fronds of grainlike stuff almost to the ground as they alit to eat. Scrambling to keep balance, the finches, with their ruby red feathers a fine contrast to fresh green stalks, rode this carnival corn ride for hours, pecking their fill.

Everyday I checked the ears of corn, counting down to a buttery feast. One fateful afternoon I found two corn corpses on the ground, their protective husks stripped. A trail of niblets led to the big tree. A few moments later, looking out

from the kitchen window, I saw a squirrel, bold as brass, hippity-hop its way to the corn, grab an ear and commence to eating. "Damn squirrels!" I muttered as I stalked outside.

The little varmint waited until I was close enough to hear him chomping and then took off with the cob between his teeth to the safety of the big tree. "Listen here, you fuzzy tailed rat!" I yelled, standing with arms akimbo. "We give you dried corn in the winter, so you leave this corn alone! Do you hear me?"

Satisfied little chatterings rang down from the big tree. Oh, he heard me all right and was now telling all his little rat-like friends that the long-haired tail-less one sure looked funny, shaking her fist at a tree. The battle lines were drawn and I spent the next three weeks running out of the house, yelling or squirting the rascals with water. Their agility proved stronger than my determination and we ended up with nary a cob from the entire crop.

The peppers came in though, as did the tomatoes, squash, garlic, potatoes, basil and the first batch of beans. The second batch was visited by a voracious bunch of black bugs. We noticed the bean's leaves suddenly develop a lace-like appearance. While aesthetically pleasing, it nevertheless boded ill for any more beans.

Spouse read up on organic ways to repel the icky insects. He made a nasty concoction of oil, soap and peppers and sprayed each plant. The next night we found a note posted by a plant which now resembled a dainty antimacassar. "Muchos gracias for the salad dressing. It was yummy." We found out later we had been visited by the Mexican Bean Beetle, a scurvy crew notable for their tenacity.

Spouse had now resigned himself to a pealess, cornless, and second batch o'beanless summer. He had high hopes for the eggplant, taking notes as the plants began to grow tall and counting each purple blossom. Alas and alack, turns out the squirrels were also taking notes and

one night we were confronted by an eggplant patch that looked like a miniature firestorm had swept through during the day. All that was left were slender green sticks poking weakly up from the ground.

So, as spouse and I planned for the next growing season, we talked about how best to go about protecting our produce. Fences and cages were discussed and discarded—we didn't want to look out the back door and be faced with a Lilliputian suburb, each patch enclosed tightly against its neighbor. Plus, it would be harder than heck to weed.

Gingerly, knowing my views against cruelty to animals, spouse brought up traps, poison and other ways to get rid of Noah's cargo now inhabiting our garden. I quelled any further discussion with a withering glance. (Having practiced such a glance for years in the mirror, it was nifty to be able to finally put it to use.)

We also talked about researching and then growing only the stuff known not to be delectable by critters. Turns out, we wouldn't want such stuff either. We had hoped the dog would be a deterrent, picturing her barking and chasing off any and all intruders. We knew this wouldn't be much help against bugs, but thought at least the furry guys would be held at bay. We were soon disabused of this notion when we noticed Blanche carefully approaching a squirrel, laying down a paw length away, and going to sleep.

In the end, we decided to plant what we wanted and enjoy any and all visitors to our garden. We did have many hours of quiet contentment watching the birds, butterflies, and yes, even the bunnies and squirrels make themselves at home in our backyard. So what if we don't get many beans or any corn? We can always pop down to the grocery store and stock up—the furry, feathered and antennae don't have that option.

So if you are plagued with unwanted guests in your garden, go ahead and send them over to our place. We always have room for one more at the table.

Homecoming 1997

Homecoming Queen Kristen Adams, in the middle in photo at right, is greeted by friends and sorority sisters after being crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.

Natalie Dubas, below, eyes the next hold on her way to the top of an inflatable 'mountain' Saturday during Homecoming festivities.



both photos by Chad Greene



photo by Chad Greene

Winners of KBUL's couch potato contest got to sit in the couch in the south end zone and munch on free pizza. From left, Scott Vlasek, Durango (who horned-in a couple times), Amber Sceffler (the actual winner), and Chris Smith enjoy the view.

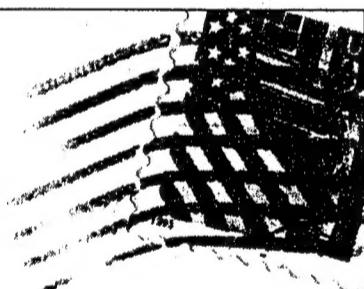


1997 Homecoming royalty, Stephen Cacioppo, left, and Kristen Adams, smile for the crowd after being crowned by last year's King and Queen.



photo by Steve Holton

Gateway Editor Jonathan Pelpfrey, left, goes for the gold (actually velcro) at Saturday's carnival in the Pep Bowl. Photo Editor Chad Greene laughs at his puny efforts against the bungee cord.



Have Something On Your Mind?
write a letter to the editor

from GUNS, page 4

highest numbers of firearm deaths among the industrialized nations and outstrips even most undeveloped nations in gun carnage. Japan, a country with tight gun control laws, suffered just 93 firearm-related deaths in 1995. Britain, another country with strict gun regulations, had a total of 277 firearm-related deaths in 1994, the last year for which statistics are available. That works out to ratios of 13.7 gun deaths per 100,000 for the United States, .07 per 100,000 for Japan, and .57 per 100,000 for the Brits.

JOHNSON: Dadgum it, mah fellow Americans, ah don't think that's anythin' to crow 'bout!

LINCOLN: Quite so, er, Lyndon. To add insult to injury, American children are 12 times more likely to die from a gunshot wound than are children from any other industrialized country.

MCKINLEY: That's deplorable! (Dabs at bloodstained cravat)

LINCOLN: Indeed, William. It seems that gun violence is a public health crisis just as lethal as another Civil War. Guns are an inherently dangerous consumer product — in fact, are the second most deadly consumer product, after automobiles, on the market. By the year 2000, guns are predicted to replace cars as the leading cause of product-related deaths in America. And although handguns account for but one-third of all firearms, they are responsible for two-thirds of all firearm crime.

JEFFERSON: Abraham, it seems to me that the sole purpose of a handgun

is to maim or kill another human being. They are ill-suited to hunting, unlike rifles or shotguns. Why do our citizens not rise, en masse, and ban these foul instruments?

KENNEDY: Ah, may I field that question, ah, Mr. Chairman? Thank you. Ah, the main reason, Mr. Jefferson, is a nearly universal misinterpretation of the 2nd Amendment, ah, combined with a lack of, ah, leadership on this issue. Excuse me. (Pats skull flap back into place)

MADISON: Misinterpretation? It's quite straightforward. To wit: 'A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.' It is clear that the right to bear arms is betrothed to the maintenance of a citizen militia. But the situation has greatly changed — men no longer need keep arms to serve in a citizen militia. My word! I'm dead and I can see that.

JEFFERSON: It does seem rather obtuse. The Constitution and Bill of Rights were not written in stone. Gentlemen! Did the oldest among us not design these documents with our eyes cast to the future? Did we not include the mechanism of amendment to ensure adaptability in novel circumstance? Do our descendants not have eyes with which to see? Or brains with which to think? The 2nd Amendment is a dangerous anachronism.

TRUMAN: If I may add, Mr. Jefferson. The entire body of Supreme

Court jurisprudence holds that possession of a firearm is unguaranteed by the 2nd Amendment — unless it has some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia. Federal courts have consistently ruled that there is no absolute constitutional right to own firearms. No gun control law brought before the Supreme or federal courts has ever been overturned on 2nd Amendment grounds. They've consistently upheld gun control laws.

KENNEDY: (Coughing) Ah, given the circumstances of my assassination, ah, one might predict I'd want all weapons, ah, banned. But we must recognize there's not now the, ah, political will for that, ah, task. It must be done incrementally. As a first step, it would be, ah, best, if all handguns were, ah, banned.

TRUMAN: What Jack means is that today's politicians are quivering invertebrates. Too bad we're all dead.

KENNEDY: Yes, too bad. Hey! Any one checked out Chelsea lately? (Sucks air through his front teeth) Hoo-o-o-o-e-e!

NIXON: Put it back in your pants, sport. (Sotto voce to EISENHOWER) Camelot my ass.

WASHINGTON: Gentlemen! That's enough for today. Meeting adjourned. (Bangs gavel)

HARDING: Hey guys! Guess what? Open bar in the back!

ROOSEVELT: Bully! (Fade to black)

Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

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Email: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu



'Sounds' Drivin' 'Round

review by Ben Thompson

This week "Sounds of the Underground" brings you two '80s alternative stars with new albums. One on his own (Ric Ocasek) and the other is the sophomore album from Love Spit Love.

In the Driver's Seat Again

The Cars were once one of the hottest alternative rock bands around. Just looking over The Cars Anthology, "Just What I Needed," brings back lots of memories, "Just What I Needed," "Good Times Roll," "Dangerous Type" and "Drive" all still remain some of my favorite songs of all time. For that reason, plus a few more, I asked myself "how on Earth could I possibly pass up on (Ocasek's) "Troublizing."

And apart from the history of Ocasek, the band he had record with him was just an enhancer. Ocasek was smart enough to go out and get an all-star band of alternative musicians to fill out the album. Ocasek sings and plays guitar (of course), Hole's Melissa Auf der Maur lays down the bass and does some backup vocals ("Hang On Tight"), Bad Religion's Brian Baker adds the punk guitar, the drums are by Nada Surf's Ira Elliott, fellow Cars alumnus Greg Hawkes gets keyboard duty, and some guy named Billy Corgan is wonder boy on the album, as he produces,

sings, plays guitars and keys. Even if you don't like one of the bands the apprentices come from (or all of them), you can still see how powerful this album is going to be. Best of all, like most Cars material, it doesn't disappoint.

Before I started the album, I went through a few different questions/concerns. Is it going to sound exactly like the Cars? Is it going to sound nothing like the Cars? Is it going to be weird to make it through one song? Is it just going to be average? And I hope I can keep a straight face through it all. You know what, Ocasek is a musician, what in the hell was I thinking?

How could I have possibly thought Ocasek would let me down. It's not the Cars, but it is definitely familiar. The biggest differences come with Baker's guitar. That extra punk effort, plus the fun vocals by Corgan and Auf der Maur totally run the album away from a carbon Cars copy.

Each song is different and enjoyable, from the punk-like "Crashland Consequence" to the trancy-art rock of "Troublizing," the album is a kick in the pants for anybody who didn't think Ocasek could do anything without the rest of the Cars. I still have trouble sitting down.

see SOUNDS, page 7

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'Museo' Offers Friendly Taste of Latin America

review by Tamra Willett-Johnson

Offering a small taste of Latin American art, El Museo Latino's exhibit of textiles and ceramics whets the appetite for things colorful and slightly exotic.

Nestled downstairs in the Stockyards building, El Museo makes good use of cozy quarters. The walls are painted in a light color which lends a feeling of space, as do the spotlight arrangements. Glass bricks and fabric covered panels artfully divide the room into different spaces for the objets d'art.

Displays of dishes, candlesticks, ginger jars and other pottery objects are featured in the "Ceramics: Talavera de Puebla" exhibit, named for the city where the tradition of pottery was first introduced in Mexico. Talavera pottery has the longest continuous earthenware tradition in Latin America, and is made today as it was centuries ago.

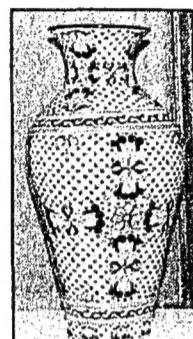
The ceramics are created from red pottery and colored with a thick, white shiny undercoat of enamel then painted with various designs.

One dish set in the classic style, resembles delft ware, with white designs on top of a deep blue background. The ceramics in the baroque, colonial and special style are more colorful utilizing reds, blues, and yellows in their depiction of animals and flowers. The patterns on the pottery are akin to those found in Amish quilts and barn signs, made of repeating geometric designs. The glazes are sparkling and brilliant, bringing to mind sunny afternoons, hot sand and spicy food.

Pasahuaco (skirts) made in Mexico adorn a wall in the gallery. The skirts are finely wo-

ven, each thread being tightly packed down to the others, making a dense yet light-weight material. The hand-spun cotton is dyed using sources near at hand. Marine snail secretion creates a dark purple, indigo makes blue, and cochineal is used for burgundy hues.

Nicaragua is represented in the textile show by richly embroidered blouses and skirts. Huge satin stitched red poppies cover one dress. Butterflies and birds dance on the sleeves, collar and hem of blouses.



A ceramic jar on display at El Museo Latino.

Molas, from the San Blas Islands in Panama, are traditional blouses worn by Kuna women. Molas are designed using motifs more than 125 years old. Several layers of different colored cotton cloth are sewn together and then cutouts are carefully made to expose the various underlying hues—a sort of reverse appliquéd technique.

Stylized birds, plants and animals boldly adorn the blouses, their designs deriving from early body painting. The results are vivid, recalling long abandoned caves where the ancient ones painted simple and stark totems

of giant birds and beasts.

Several rectangles joined together create a Huipil, the sleeveless garment worn by women. Some are embroidered, all are deftly woven to make warm and sturdy clothing. Mantas, (short ponchos), rebozos (long scarf like articles), and a rug made from Alpaca fur also grace the exhibit.

The ceramic and textile exhibits are presented in a friendly, open manner. Few objects are behind glass, giving the viewer the

see ART, page 10

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- 11:30 "Should You Own Your Own Business?" by Rhonda K. Juarez; Farmers Insurance Group
- 1:00 "Shattering The Myth About Selling Long Distance" by Lorna Waggoner; OneStar Long Distance
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Go Mavs!

UNO cheerleaders do their thing at Saturday's Homecoming game. The cheer team now includes four males but, as shown in this photo, the women still do their share of lifting.

from SOUNDS, page 6

Do you remember the Psychedelic Furs? Unfortunately, I don't. I, like many other people, was a highly impressionable youngster when the Furs found followings, from my parents forcing country music (I survived and without having to get my ears amputated) to my top 40 pre-teen years (everybody was doing it) it was pretty miserable. My parents even made me go see Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton (I'm still seeking counseling).

Back to Richard Butler. The Furs had something going, what it was I'm still trying to find out for sure, I do like the Furs now. I'm not able to get lost in the moment, all because it's gone. On the other hand, Butler delivered his second album with Love Spit Love early this month.

As a whole album, I don't find "Triesome Eatone" near as delicious as their '94 self-titled debut. Not to say I won't ever listen to "Triesome" again. It's still moving and kind of lazy yet inspirational. Compared to "Love Spit Love," this album is a bit more psychedelic. The guitar effects are further from home and the keys are right behind. And Butler has that right touch with his vocals that make me think he can't be knocked down.

Brad will take the stage at the Ranch Bowl on Thursday. They're spontaneous, they're pretty, and they can rock. The music can be so distant that it seems like it's something you've always known. Soft melodies and funky guitar, plus the (how many times do you hear somebody say a guy has a beautiful voice) beautiful voice of the singer.

Brad is a side project and frankly I never expected to see them anywhere near Omaha. I'm glad they're going to. True fans will enjoy the evening, and if you just want to see a wild, dreamy night, you'll like it too.

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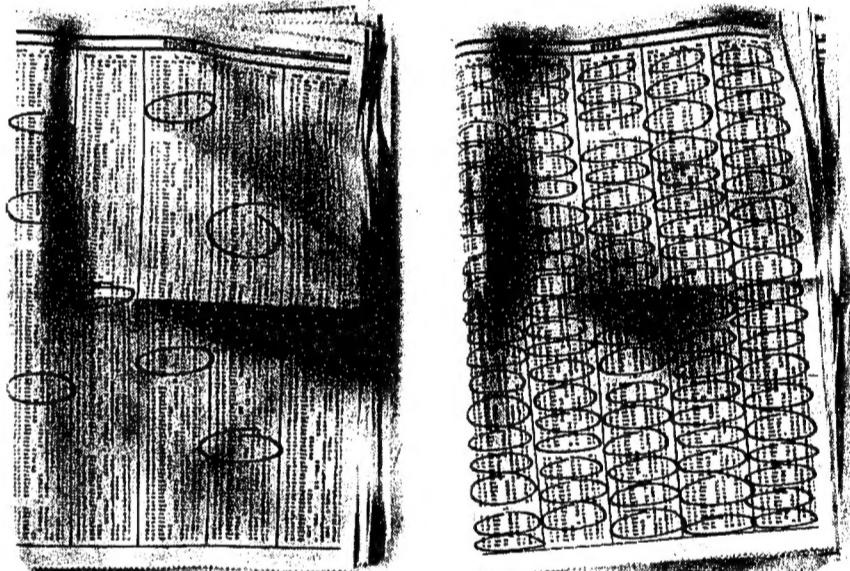
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Back in the Action

Lady Mavs Take 2 at Home

by David Herman

The Lady Mav volleyball team defeated the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Saturday night at Sapp Fieldhouse to complete a weekend sweep of nationally ranked teams, 13-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-13. South Dakota State had been undefeated in NCC play and is ranked 16th in Division II with a 15-2 record.

UNO, ranked 17th in Division II, scored the last five points of the second game to even the match at one game apiece and went on to win their eighth of their last nine matches.

UNO won the third game after being down 9-4 at one point in the game, 16-14. UNO

was trailing 11-9 and scored four straight points to take the lead 13-13. After a SDSU timeout, the Jackrabbits went ahead 14-13 and thought they had won the game, but a net violation gave the Lady Mavs another chance. Bethany Tygert served an ace to put UNO ahead 15-14 and the team traded sideouts before a double hit by SDSU gave the Lady Mavs the win.

The last game went back and forth until freshman Tracy Ankeny smashed a big kill and then served an ace to tie the score 13-13. Ankeny then had another kill to put UNO ahead 14-13. UNO went on to win the final game and complete the four game match.

Coach Rose Shires said the weekend's matches were critical for regional playoff solidification. Shires said the team needs to continue to improve and work to be prepared for the regional playoffs in late November.

Shires said UNO is going to attempt to break a Division II single game attendance record next Saturday night against North Dakota State. The Bison are currently ranked eighth in Division II and will probably be tied with UNO atop the NCC standings. Shires said this a big rivalry with the two teams combining to win the last 11 NCC championships.

UNO had 97 kills, setting a school record for a single match and had a .373 hitting percentage as a team. Senior Erin Shafer led the team with 25 kills and freshman Tracy Ankeny added 23 kills. Bethany Tygert registered 75 set assists in the match.

UNO plays host to North Dakota Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse and North Dakota State Saturday night at 6 p.m.



Tracy Ankeny (No. 1) fires one over the net as Erin Shafer (8) watches.

photo by Chad Greene

UNO Hockey Dream A Step Closer To Reality

by Andy Kammerer

What started as a dream in 1946-47 with the UNO club hockey team, is two weeks away from a NCAA Division I reality, as the Maverick hockey team begins practice this week.

Monday, Sept. 29 is the first week Head Coach Mike Kemp will be allowed to practice with his inaugural-season team on the Omaha Civic Auditorium's ice.

Kemp says that he is excited to get to know each one of his players and their skills.

"We need to finally make ourselves a hockey team. This first week will be focused on what our players can do, and how well we can do it together," Kemp said.

Kemp also said the coaches will focus on the defensive end this first week, and throughout the entire season.

The pre-season roster includes 6 juniors, 9 sophomores, and 15 freshmen, 13 of whom come from Canada — and freshmen Jesse Saarinen whose home town is Turku, Finland.

The 97-98 roster also includes local talent including Freshman forwards Cory Nelson and Jason Swanson, and Junior Forward Tom Shaffer, all of whom are Omaha natives.

"The Civic Auditorium looks great and I'm sure it will be a great place to play hockey."

It's definitely a step up from Junior

Hockey," said Swanson.

"The team has been working hard together, and our spirits are high. We couldn't ask for a better place to play," said Shaffer.

Three members of the Mavericks have already proven themselves to the city by playing on last season's Omaha Lancers squad. Junior defenseman Tom Kowal, sophomore forward Jeff Edwards, and freshman center Andrew Tortorella were reintroduced at Sunday's media day festivities, receiving the loudest cheers from loyal Lancer fans.

Jeff Edwards is originally from Elk Grove, Illinois but chose to stay in Omaha for both academic and athletic reasons.

"This was the only college opportunity for me, and because Omaha is known for its overwhelming hockey support, it's the best choice," said Edwards.

Comparing his Maverick team mates with his former Lancers, Edwards said the team has, "extremely hard workers, whose skills are gelling to form a great team. We're also having a lot of fun together, and are excited about Mike finally getting out here to lead us."

Even though the Mavericks will be the new

see HOCKEY, page 10

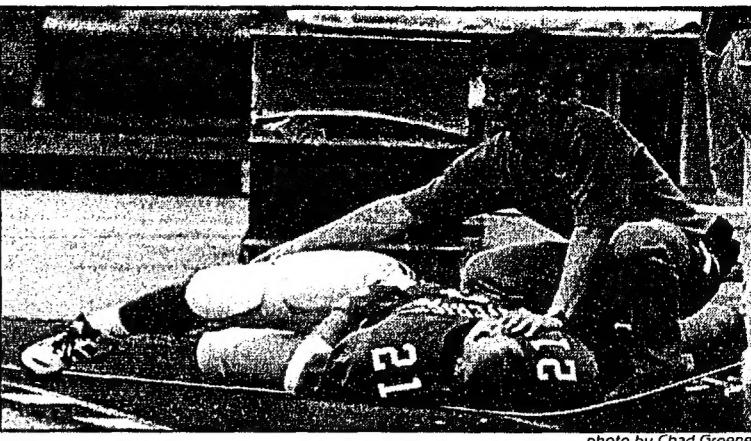


photo by Chad Greene

A UNO trainer helps defensive back Troy Kreis stretch before Saturday's game.

No Place Like Home

Mavs 4-0 with Homecoming win over USD

by Andy Nordmeier

The UNO Mavericks used a balanced attack to beat the University of South Dakota Coyotes 38-14 in front of 9,200 fans at Al Caniglia Field in the Mavs homecoming football game.

The Mavs (4-0, 2-0 in North Central Conference) used 365 rushing yards and 220 passing yards to down the Coyotes (2-2, 0-2 NCC) who came into the game with a defense that allowed 73 rushing yards and 158 passing yards a game.

"If you get 300 yards rushing versus a conference team, I think that's good running the ball," said Head Coach Pat Behrns, considering the Coyotes were ranked fifth in rushing defense in Division II and the Mavs were second in rushing offense.

Defense and special teams set the tone early for the Mavs. Free safety Ben Titus intercepted a pass from Coyote quarterback Chris Miller after it was tipped by roverback Nate Sullivan to set the Mavs up at the Coyote 47.

The Mavs were forced to punt three plays later and linebacker Steve Gonzalez hustled fast enough to down the ball at the Coyote 1-yard line.

The Mavs drew first blood with 4:51 to go in the first quarter when Thompson (12-15 passing, 220 yards, 3TD, 1INT; 13-79 rushing) hit tight end Brian Benjamin with a 35-yard pass that gave the Mavs a 6-0 lead. Benjamin put Coyote safety Phillip Wilson on "spin cycle" at the 20-yard line and ran in from there. Place kicker Paul Kosel booted the conversion to make it 7-0.

"I happened to be open," said Benjamin. "It was a great throw by Ed (Thompson)."

The Coyotes answered back 55 seconds and three plays later when a halfback option

from Phil Meehan found Miller (7-19 passing, 61 yards, 3INT; 10-52 rushing) for a 47-yard touchdown pass. Joe Whitney's conversion tied the score at 7-7 with 3:34 to go in the first. Miller said he likes this play the coaches drew up. Behrns said the Mav defense was caught stumbling around.

The Mavs started to pull away in the second quarter as they outscored the Coyotes 14-0 on a pair of touchdowns.

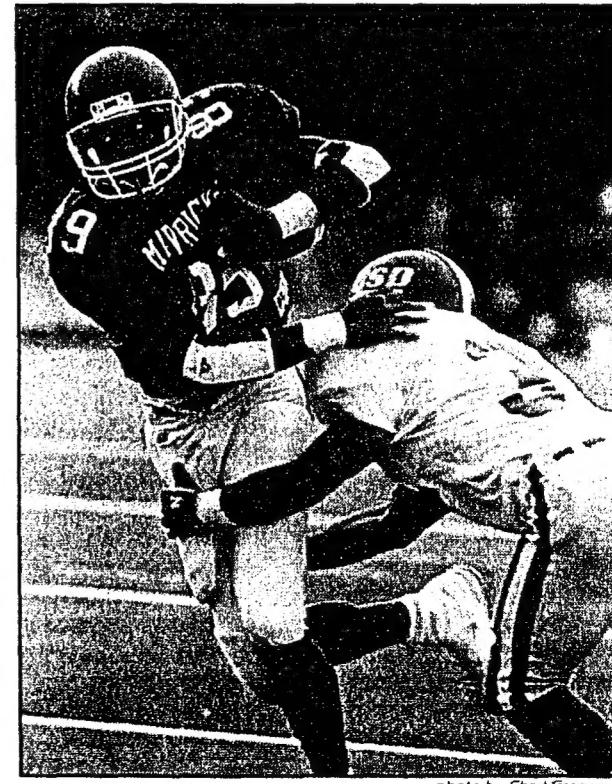
The Mavs started on the Coyote 24-yard line and cashed in two plays later when Thompson connected with Tony Kries (6-99) from 23 yards out on a slant pattern for his second touchdown pass of the game. Kosel's PAT put the Mavs ahead 14-7 with 10:20 left in the half. The drive was aided by a 15-yard interference penalty against the Coyotes when Jeff Herdzina was fielding the punt from the previous series.

The next possession yielded another seven points when fullback Micky Koory scored the other Mav touchdown of the quarter. He dashed virtually untouched for a 20-yard touchdown up the middle with 2:38 to go in the half. The key play was a 41-yard completion from Thompson to Benjamin (2-80 receiving) that was cut down to 26 yards by a 15-yard penalty for an illegal block in the back. The conversion made it 21-7.

Penalties hurt both teams as each side was flagged for 11 penalties. The Mavs lost 113 yards and the Coyotes lost 116. "We have to correct the penalties that we're given," said Behrns "it's just one of those things that we're going to have live with right now and go on and eliminate them."

Both teams had possessions in the last two minutes of the half, but were unable to

see FBALL, page 9



Sophomore wide receiver Yano Jones, left, breaks away from a South Dakota defender during Saturday's 38-14 victory.

photo by Chad Greene

from FBALL, page 8

capitalize as they were stopped by turnovers. The Coyotes threw two interceptions sandwiched around a Mav fumble.

Nathan Tate picked off a Miller pass and set the Mavs up on their 22. They drove 74 yards on four plays and brought the ball to the Coyote 4-yard line. Koory (11 carries-74 yards) took the hand-off and ran for the end zone, but fumbled at the goal line and the Coyotes' Matt Cheatham recovered it for a touchback with 11 seconds left in the half.

The Coyotes tried to throw a deep pass on their next play, but were intercepted again. This time Nate Sullivan had the honors and that led the Mavs to the locker room up 21-7.

After holding the Coyotes to open the second half, the Mavs took the ball and marched 52 yards for a touchdown. Koory gained 11 yards on the ground to start the drive and Thompson followed with 18 of his own to set the Mavs up on the Coyote 22.

Three plays later, Thompson connected with Yano Jones on a hook pattern and extended the Mav lead with the 19-yard pass play. Kosel's fourth PAT made the score 28-7 with 9:56 to play in the third quarter.

That lead held until the opening minute of the fourth quarter when the Coyotes scored on a 1-yard plunge by Jared Schwenn. With the conversion, the score was 28-14 with 14:01 left in the game. A 19-yard run by Miller, a 15-yarder from Tim Squier, and a 16-yard dash from Meehan aided the Coyotes' touchdown drive. This was the first touchdown the Mavs have allowed in the second half this season.

"This is our best defensive effort of the year" Behrns said. "when you give

up 14 points against a team like that you must be satisfied." The Coyotes were ranked second in Division II rushing with 309.3 yards per game. The Mav defense held them to 171 on the ground.

The Mavs also slowed up the Coyote air attack that had been averaging 175.7 yards a game by allowing 108 passing yards in the game.

The foot of Kosel (4-4 PAT, 1-1 FG) answered back on the next Mav possession when he connected on a 25-yard field goal to give the Mavs a 31-14 lead with 8:28 left in the game. The drive was keyed by a 14-yard run by Koory and a 15-yard reception by Jones.

The Mavs sealed the win when Adam Wright carried the offense from the Mav 32 to the Coyote 1. Reserve quarterback Curtis Miller plowed his way in from the one for his first touchdown this season and Kosel added a fourth extra point to make the final 38-14.

"They've got a great football team right now," said Coyote Head Coach Ron Rankin.

With the win,

Scoring Summary

South Dakota	7	0	0	7	-14
At Nebraska-Omaha	7	14	7	10	-38
First Quarter					
UNO-Brian Benjamin 35 pass from Ed Thompson (Paul Kosel kick)					
USD-Chris Miller 47 pass from Phil Meehan (Joe Whitney kick)					
Second Quarter					
UNO-Tony Kreis 23 pass from Thompson (Kosel kick)					
UNO-Micky Koory 20 run (Kosel kick)					
Third Quarter					
UNO-Yano Jones 19 pass from Thompson (Kosel kick)					
Fourth Quarter					
USD-Jared Schwenn 1 run (Whitney kick)					
UNO-Kosel 25 field goal					
UNO-Curtis Miller 1 run (Kosel kick)					
Missed field goals: None. A-9200 Time 2:50					

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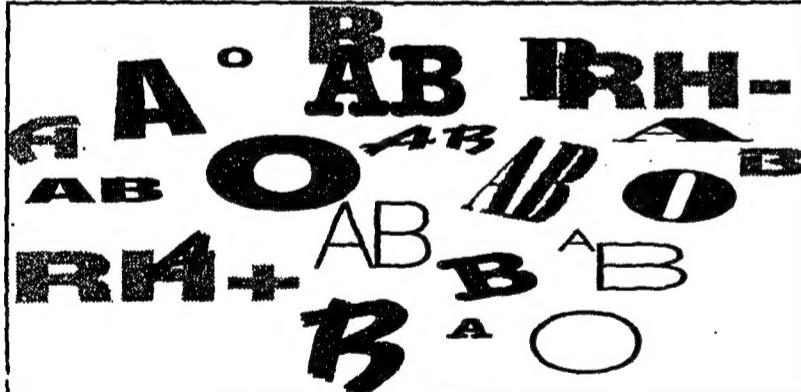
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from HOCKEY, page 8

kids on the block heading into their inaugural season, the schedule is anything but a stroll through the park. The Mavericks will face two NCAA tournament teams, Denver University and New Hampshire and a total of 29 of the 34 games will be against NCAA I teams.

Some say that this may be the toughest independent schedule any team has faced in its first year of play. Some of the other Division I opponents include Princeton, Massachusetts-Amherst, Army, Air Force and Union College. Alabama-Huntsville will be the only NCAA II team the Mavericks will face, although this team was the 1996 Division II champion and last year's national runner-up.

With all of this mind, Mike Kemp has faith in his young team.

"What I've seen so far is good leadership from the upperclassmen. I've also been amazed about how quickly these new players have clicked with one another," said Kemp.

The Mavericks will only have 16 practices before the season opener against the University of Manitoba on October 17. This game, expected to draw the maximum 8,219 seat capacity of the Civic Auditorium, will mark the largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in Omaha's history.

Mav Notes

by Andy Nordmeier

The Wright Stuff

Freshman running back Adam Wright led the team in rushing Saturday with 98 yards on 10 carries. This marks the first time this season that neither quarterback Ed Thompson nor running back Jeff Herdzina lead the team in that area.

I'll Take the Mavs for 500, Alex

Saturday's game marked the first time the Mavs have had over 500 yards of offense since Oct. 26, 1996 when they had 564 yards against Augustana. The 585 yards ranks second in school history behind a 609-yard game against Drake in the 1963 season.

Full House

The crowd of 9,200 ranks as the second-largest crowd in Mav history for afternoon games according to Gary Anderson, Sports Information Director. Last year's conference clinching game against the Coyotes drew 9,100 and is now third-largest. Top honors belong to the 1984 national quarterfinal game against Northwest Missouri State that saw 9,500 fans flock to Caniglia Field.

The Statistic

In the last 16 games that Ed Thompson has started at quarterback, the Mavs hold a 14-2 record. The two losses were by one point each to Mankato State and Northwest Missouri State in the 1996 season.

Miniature United Nations

Flags were flying all over Caniglia Field Saturday as the referees called a combined 22 penalties for 229 yards on the teams. The most common calls were false starts, off-sides, and holding penalties.

from ART, page 6

opportunity to get up close and personal with the pottery and woven articles. Declaring items found in everyday life, dishes and shirts for example, as art, brings a new awareness of the meaning of the word.

The peoples of Latin America, instead of focusing only on utility, decorated household items for no other reason than to bring color and energy to their daily routines. By doing so, they created works of art suitable for a museum showing.

Lady Mav Runners Victorious

The Lady Mavs cross country team found success in Doane at the Dean White Invitational Saturday as six Lady Mavs finished in the top 15 of the 5,000 meter race.

Tara Bitloft finished in first place, followed by Lady Mavs Elise Henry (4), Nicky Dorcus (9), Michelle Patterson (12), Becky Goltz (14) and Jamie Brown (15).

The Lady Mavs finished first place overall in the meet, followed by Concordia College, Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Wayne State College and York.

Hold Me Longer

The Mavs won the battle for possession over the Coyotes in the game. The Mav offense held the pigskin for 34:39, leaving 25:21 for the Coyotes. The Mavs have controlled the ball in all four games this season, leading to the 4-0 record.

Individual Effort

Several Mavs were ranked in the Division II top 30 coming into the game against the Coyotes. Tailback Jeff Herdzina was rated third in all-purpose yards, averaging 197.3 yards per outing. He was also No. 28 in rushing with 107.7 yards per game. Herdzina was listed No. 21 in punt returns at 14.4 yards per return. Kicker Paul Kosel was ranked sixth in field goals as he was 5-9 coming into Saturday's game. Quarterback Ed Thompson came in at No. 17 on the rushing list with 122.7 yards per game and was also No. 16 in total offense averaging 233 yards per game.

Sight Seen

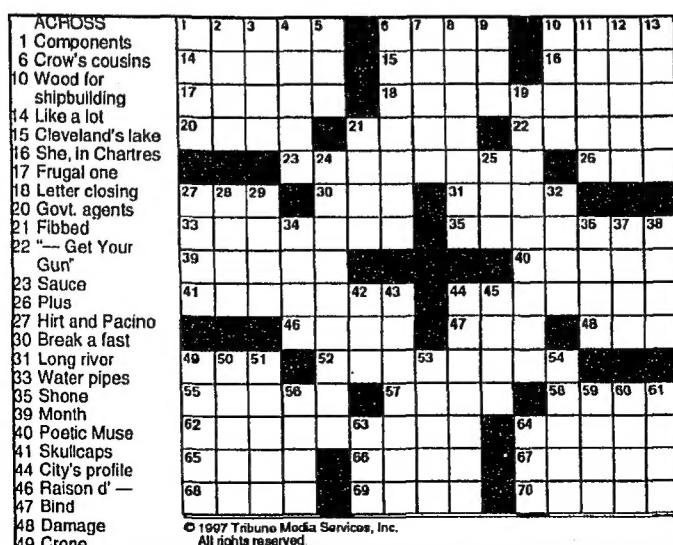
There was a schedule posted in the Mav locker room area detailing the team's events on game day. The usual items like taping ankles and the national anthem were there. The one that stuck out was the 1:00 entry, beat Coyotes. The Mavs followed through by posting the 24-point win, right on schedule.

The Quote

"I think it's starting to jell," said quarterback Ed Thompson about the offense after the 585 yard performance in the 38-14 win over South Dakota. That could be fatal to opposing defenses as the Mavs are beginning to open up the passing offense to compliment the running game.

Textiles of Latin America will be at El Museo through Jan. 31. A new exhibit of photographs called Presencia Y Memoria will begin on Oct. 18. The museum offers guided tours for 10 or more if the group calls in advance.

For more information contact El Museo Latino at 731-1137. The museum is located 2900 "O" Street (the old Stockyard building) in suite 124. Exhibition hours are: 10 to 5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 5 Tuesday and Thursday, and 2 to 5 on Saturday.

**9 Chickweed Lane****9 Chickweed Lane (once again)**© 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
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ACROSS

- Components
- Crow's cousins
- Wood for shipbuilding
- Like a lot
- Cleveland's lake
- She, in Chartres
- Frugal one
- Letter closing
- Govt. agents
- Fibbed
- "— Get Your Gun"
- Sauce
- Plus
- Hirt and Pacino
- Break a fast
- Long river
- Water pipes
- Shone
- Month
- Poetic Muse
- Skulcaps
- City's profile
- Raison d'-être
- Bind
- Damage
- Crone

DOWN

- Gone by
- "— Bede"
- Wander
- Fashion
- Preacher's talk: abbr.
- Stops
- Ram, constellation
- Circuitous
- Dry, said of wine
- Subtle aspersion
- See eye-to-eye
- Went quickly
- Ardor
- Mushroom
- Kitchen item
- Ireland, poetically
- English composer
- Gaseous element
- Actor Andrews
- Pair
- Trapshooting
- Coastal bird
- Actress Verdugo
- "— the Family"
- Excited (with "up")
- Keen-sighted
- Jacob's wife
- Facts
- Zero
- Melville captain
- Easy gait
- Shore bird
- Man of rank
- Cows, archaically
- Cripple
- Lab burner
- Busy one
- Eagle
- Pertaining to perception
- Hardened
- Type
- Disliked a lot
- Old place of assembly
- Cereal

page
answers on



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S.P.A.C.E.

TODAY

In
Celebration
of Latino
Heritage
Month



"The Art and Practice of Hispanic Storytelling"

presented by

Dr. Ricardo Garcia
UNL- Assistant to the Chancellor for
Affirmative Action & Diversity Planning

**Tuesday, September 30
11:30 A.M.
MBSC Nebraska Room**

Sponsored by Student Organizations
and Leadership Development, A
division of Student Services and
Enrollment Management

MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

Tues., Sept. 30th	
7:30 am	Catholic Ministry
9 am	Student Organizations
9 am	Sigma Kappa
11 am	Assoc. Latino Students
11:30 am	Goodrich Students
11:30 am	Multicultural Programs
12 noon	Hockey Seminar
12 noon	Multicultural Affairs
12 noon	Catholic Ministry
12 noon	Interpersonal Communication Seminar
12 noon	The 7 Nutrition Habits Seminar
12 noon	Women in Engineering
1:30pm	Search Committee Training 2 pm Goodrich Program
2 pm	Goodrich Program
3 pm	Academic Advisors
5 pm	Orientation
5 pm	Alpha Xi Delta
5:30 pm	Zeta Chi

Wed., Oct. 1st	
9:30 am	Career Center
9:30 am	Student Services
10 am	Sigma Kappa
11 am	Omicron Delta Kappa
11:30 am	Hurry Up & Relax Seminar
11:30 am	Construction Systems Tech
11:30 am	Menopause/Osteoporosis Seminar
12 noon	E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon	Latin American Students
12 noon	UNO Democrats
12 noon	Traffic Appeals
12 noon	Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon	Minority Pre Health
12 noon	Public Relations Students
1 pm	Career Center
1 pm	Japanese Exchange
1 pm	Latin American Students

Thurs., Oct. 2nd	
1 pm	Sigma Kappa
2:30 pm	SPO Board
3:30 pm	Conversation Partners
5 pm	Oriental
6 pm	Flag Girls

Fri., Oct. 3rd	
11:30 am	Health & Wellness Fair
12 noon	Financial Planning For Women
12 noon	Interfraternity Council
12 noon	Chapter Summary Bible Study
2 pm	Criminal Justice
6 pm	Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm	Flamenco Guitarist
9 pm	Nat'l Panhellenic

Mon., Oct. 6th	
7:30 am	Engineering Advisory
11 am	African American Organization'
12 noon	Society of Professional Journalists
12 noon	Hockey Seminar
12 noon	Multicultural Affairs
12 noon	Assoc. Latin American Students
4 pm	Chi Omega
5 pm	Orientation
6 pm	Career Center (Koch)
6:30 pm	College Bookstores
6:30 pm	G.A.L.O.

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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Lost Thursday 9/25, approximately 11am-1pm Timex arge-faced silver watch between brary and student center. Call 354-3200.

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, AB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

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GROUPS/ ORGANIZATIONS

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1. Positive Action Center Facilitators: Current wage \$7.82 per hour (Elementary)

2. In-School Suspension Room Facilitator: Current wage \$7.82 per hour. (Middle and High School)

3. Health Aide: Current wage \$7.42 per hour. Training provided (Elementary)

4. Library Paraprofessional: Current wage \$7.42 per hour (Elementary and Middle School)

5. Office Paraprofessional: Current wage \$7.42 per hour (High School)

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